

TOWN COUNCIL PASSES NEW TAXES BYLAW

ONLY ROUTINE BUSINESS ON
AGENDA AT LAST
REGULAR MEET

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Town Council held in the council chamber last week.

Members present:—Mayor Foster, and Councillors Huntington, Petrie, Robinson and Welch.

Minutes of the last meetings were read and on motion adopted.

Mr. Pearson of the Electrical Engineers was present on behalf of tendering for the installation of the pumping system about to be placed at the fire hall, but in the absence of the chairman and the other member of the committee, no action was taken in regard to the tenders for the wells and pumping installation.

J. R. Cameron presented a report relative to the sewerage work being carried on for the past period.

Moved by Coun. Huntington:—That the report from the Town Engineer be filed.—Carried.

Communications from the Canadian National Railway Commissioner relative to roadway and other matters were answered and ordered filed.

Moved by Coun. Welch:—That By-law No. 186, being a By-law amending the Building By-law No. 172 be now read a third time and do pass, signed by the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer, the Corporate Seal attached thereto and that its title be as in the original motion.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Robinson:—That leave be granted to introduce a By-law No. 188, being a By-law authorizing the levying and collecting of taxes for the year 1930 A. D.—Carried.

By-law No. 188 was then introduced.

Moved by Coun. Robinson:—That By-law No. 188 be read a first time.—Carried.

By-law No. 188 was then read a second time.

Moved by Coun. Huntington:—That By-law No. 188 be read a second time.—Carried.

By-law No. 188 was then read a third time and declared by the Mayor as passed.

After other minor matters had been discussed the meeting adjourned.

FIRST GRAIN SHIPMENTS PORT ARTHUR AUG. 13

The first shipments of the 1930 grain crop arrived over the Canadian National Railways, August 13th. There were two cars from the Lowe farm in Manitoba for the Eastern Terminal elevator and one car for No. 1 elevator of the Manitoba Wheat Pool.

FIRST LOAD 1930 WHEAT TO HEATH

What seems to be the first return from threshing of the 1930 crop in this district went into the Northern Elevator Co.'s bins at Heath, on Tuesday morning, when Operator A. H. Muddie, graded this as a good No. 2 grade.

This was a Marquis wheat and was grown by Mr. L. W. Davis, on his farm south of Heath.

Local Notes

Rev. Mr. Murphy, with his sisters Misses Anna and Evelyn, are spending a week at Banff Springs for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark who have been holidaying on a motor trip to Banff and Radium Springs returned home on Monday night.

The Fred Gaudet residence on Queen street is truly a beauty spot this season, and speaks well for the taste and industry of the owner. All most every variety of garden flower is to be found there and are now in full bloom making this a show spot not to be beaten by very many nurseries. It is certainly worth a visit before the frost arrives.

The severe electrical storm of Saturday night was a vivid display although so far away that the thunder was hardly distinguishable.

DEPT. OF HEALTH NURSES HOLD CHILDREN'S CLINIC

On Thursday and Friday last, two nurses from the Department of Health, at Edmonton, in the persons of Miss R. Emerson and Miss R. Jones held a very successful child clinic in the L.O.O.F. hall under the auspices of the local branch of the W.I. In all 24 babies and 42 school children were examined, of which number 15 babies and 5 children were found to be physically perfect. Enlarged tonsils and glands were found in a number of cases, while a large number of the older were under weight. Distended teeth and adenoids troubled a number of the youngsters too. Several of the members of the W.I. were in attendance at different times to render assistance as required and altogether the effort was successful and very worth-while.

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN AGAIN TUESDAY MORNING NEXT

TEACHING STAFF ALMOST THE
SAME AS LAST YEAR
FOR NEW TERM

After what has been to most of them a very pleasant holiday, although possibly the kiddies have been somewhat trying to a lot of the parents during that period, the pupils of Wainwright's public and high schools are scheduled to return to their studies on Tuesday morning next September 2nd at 8 o'clock. Many small feet and eager eyes will pass through the portals of the "little red school house" which houses the kind, engaging for the first time and to them it will be a truly momentous occasion.

Again some of the seniors, who have finished this year will not be seen again on the playing grounds of our local institutions of learning, albeit they may later become acquainted with other halls of advanced education to continue to pursue the goddess of wisdom.

Following with the teaching staff for the forthcoming term: Principal D. S. A. Kyle, B.A.; assistant principals, Miss I. Secord; grade 7 & 8, Mr. O. Murray; grade 6, Miss C. Rankin; grade 5, Miss R. Smith; grade 4, Miss L. Mabey; grade 3, Miss F. Dixon; grade 2, Miss E. Love; kindergarten, Mrs. Cummings.

C.N.R. COMMUNITY PROGRESS COMPET.

JUDGING WILL START IN THE
WEST PROVINCES EARLY
IN SEPTEMBER

WINNIPEG—With the 1930 final entry data for the Community Progress Competition, inaugurated and sponsored by the Canadian Progress National Railways, still two weeks distant, over thirty-five entries have been received and the keenest interest is being manifested in those rural districts and communities already entered, according to R. England, Western Manager, Colonization and Agricultural Departments.

"In unorganized territory," said Mr. England, "the competition has in fact induced communities to create voluntary committees and remote rural school districts have united to work as communities."

"The interest being taken in this competition is most remarkable. One of the most distant communities in Alberta when filing their formal entry on July 25th, took great pains to get the best figures in their territory; gave the farm of Mr. Robert Weir, who has just recently been appointed Minister of Agriculture."

"Communities entered show great variety as to origin—Scandinavian, German, Ukrainian and Hungarian. Many requests have come in for lectures to explain the score card."

"Dr. W. J. Rose, of Dartmouth, is due in Winnipeg at the end of the month and it is expected a meeting of the Saskatchewan Judges Committee will take place and the judging will be started in Saskatchewan early in September."

LOCAL NOTES

For those who desire to have names added to the Town voters' list it is pointed out that registration is necessary under the Town Act. Read the Advt. on page four this issue.

According to advertisement in the Evening News, Mr. A. C. Wittmann is expanding his business by opening up a new store at that place. We wish him continued success in his new venture.

This week sees the close of a deal whereby Messrs. A. Hughes and M. Melvin traded their holdings. Mr. Melvin moved his family to the farm last week end, while Mr. and Mrs. Hughes became possessors of the town property formerly occupied by the Melvin family.

All of our former friends having thrashing outfits are reminded to read the advertisement regarding registration of those machines. It can be read on page 4 of this issue.

WELL-KNOWN WRITER LANDS A BIG ONE

The largest Dolly Varden trout ever caught in the fishing country of North Western British Columbia was landed by Courtney Ryley Cooper, well-known short story writer, on a trip through Stuart and Tackle Lakes recently.

The fish was 31 inches long, weighed 11 pounds, 10 ounces, and was landed from the mouth of McMillan Creek on Tackle Lake on a light casting rod after an hour's struggle. The American writer's party caught a total of 64 trout on their trip, running from five to twelve pounds in weight.

"FLIGHT" PRODUCTION ROMANTIC UNDERTAKING

CAPRA DIRECTED THE FILM
WHOLLY BY WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

In the days of the silent drama it was the slogan of the studio that whatever could be described in words could be reproduced upon the screen. Motion pictures, miniature, camera tricks and double exposure were utilized to produce the magic of the silent screen. Times have changed the ranks of the horse car, the fire hose, the kerosene lamp and the long-trained driver.

Talking pictures have come to stay and with them a new technique has been developed. Director Frank Capra is inclined to doubt that the introduction of sound and dialogue has in any manner changed the wondrous of screen entertainment.

Capra is the man who did the impossible a year ago when he made "Submarine" at the bottom of the sea, taking close-ups many feet under water. Having conquered the ocean Capra's ambition was next centered upon the air. He believed that close-ups and talking sequences were possible above the clouds by using radio and airplanes.

During a greater part of the filming of "Flight" which shows at the Elite Thursday, Friday and Saturday electricians and players took to the air and relied entirely upon radio telephone for communication.

The romance of making "Flight" equalled the imaginary tales of Jules Verne and represents man's conquest of the air to the "nth" degree. It has opened the way to a new era of screen entertainment. The work commenced by Capra in his use of radio to record sound and direct crew and players on the ground and above the clouds has provided unlimited possibilities for the use of wireless communication in future screen spectacles.

It has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that it is possible and practical to use an automatic camera for aerial close-ups and perfectly synchronize it with a recording apparatus several thousand feet away which picks up dialogue and sound by means of radio.

This made it possible for Capra to introduce his composition into his situations and then set about to prove that everything he described could be accomplished as is proved by seeing this wonder picture.

Mr. F. W. Howe general manager of the Elite Theater Company accompanied by Sgt. Hume came in town last week for a couple of days on his annual inspection tour, before returning to his home at Calgary.

Mayor Foster is sure a busy man these days harvesting his 300 acre crop of wheat which promises to give real bumper returns.

FUNERAL OF LITTLE SON OF BOB JONES

LARGE GATHERING OF FRIENDS
EXTENDS SYMPATHIES TO
BEREAVED PARENTS

The mortal remains of little Bob Jones, whose death at the hospital was reported in our last issue were laid to rest at the cemetery on Wednesday afternoon last, before a large assemblage of friends and acquaintances of the young lad and his family.

The United church was filled to the doors with sympathizers and the service which was conducted by the pastor Rev. W. J. Hueston, was a truly touching character. The preacher spoke from the words "Suffer the little children to come unto me" and pointed out that the death of the little boy was a great loss to the family.

Although it was very hard to realize this with our incomplete knowledge of things. But with the final recollection and glorious re-union, we are at rest assured that the "little flower" who had been so lovingly plucked from the midst of a happy family would be again restored to those he loved and who loved him.

McLeod's parlors had charge of the arrangements, and interment was made at Wainwright cemetery, where a very large number followed the funeral procession for the commitment service by the pastor.

Four young ladies former playmates of the deceased acted as pallbearers and among the pious of beautiful flowers were sprays and bouquets from "Mamma and Daddy," Rose Wilcox and Mrs. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, Mr. J. A. Ford, Green Shields United Church, and Mrs. G. Turnbull, The Gaudet Family, Green Shields S.S., "Tommy and Alvin," Heath School Children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mansfield and John, The Hedlund Family, The Warner Family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ford, "Jack and Elsie," Mr. and Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod, "Sid and Ed," Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dolphin, Mrs. A. Dahlgren and Mrs. E. H. Hueston, Mr. and Mrs. O. Harnish, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, and a host of others.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and family desire to express their heart felt thanks to the many kind sympathizers and friends during their bereavement, and especially for the beautiful floral tokens of love and respect.

POOL INITIAL PAYMENT MADE TUESDAY

Official announcement was made Tuesday noon that the initial payment by the Wheat Pool for the 1930 crop will be 60 cents.

YOUR DOLLAR WILL DO A BIGGER JOB

CONFIDENCE & NORMAL SPENDING PRESENT-DAY BASIS OF PROSPERITY

Turn to the advertising columns of this paper. Observe the lower prices on nearly every article in many lines of our merchandise. The quality is the same as it was when prices were at their peak. Service hasn't changed. It's simply a new day for the buying dollar, a new day brought on by a general economic adjustment to lower levels. * * * The merchant today is offering his goods to the public at much lower prices. Are you taking full advantage of these low prices? * * * The critically unstable conditions of last November have been brought to a state of balance by the operation of sound principles of management in the production and sale of the surplus of savings shows a notable increase. The public for months has been buying with marked conservatism. Permanent adjustment of lower prices levels for merchandise can be established only through a corresponding increase in public confidence made evident now by rational buying to supply accumulated needs. * * * Our return to full prosperity can be accelerated greatly by the immediate resumption of normal trade. Do your part, since that it is distinctly to your own advantage. * * * Now is the time to buy. Let your dollar work for you when its work will be exceptionally fruitful. Today clothing, furniture, food goods and a host of other necessities are available at unusually low prices. Do not pass up every opportunity to purchase most advantageously.

LOCAL NOTES

It is a sorry thing to have to note that during the past week or two garden snail thieves have been fairly busy among the town garden trucks. One or two of these despicable characters have been noted and are being closely watched, although with the families now all in from the lakes the chances of this petty form of pilfering is greatly reduced.

It is planning to note that two of the piano pupils of Miss Jean Bourdier were successful in passing the introductory examinations for the Toronto conservatory of music. These were Morn Michelson and Doris Kyle and congratulations are offered both tutor and pupils.

Geologist Slipper and a party of surveyors connected with the Canadian Western Natural Gas Trust, & Light Co. of Edmonton, expect to work in this district for quite some time and have rented the old Schick house near the school.

ANOTHER BUNCH OF VISITORS TO NATIONAL BUFFALO PK.

At least 275 tourists are expected to be in the special excursion which will visit the Buffalo Park today Wednesday and Harold Brunner who has the transportation arrangements in hand is preparing for 67 automobiles to be on hand at the depot to carry the visitors on their sight-seeing tour which has proved extremely interesting to the many other tourists that have stopped off here to make this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Maughan, Sr., spent last week in the city on a visit to their daughter Mrs. Walter Maughan.

AERIAL ARMADA AT EDMONTON

WED. SEPTEMBER 17TH WILL SEE
RELIABILITY TOUR IN
CAPITOL CITY

Roaring aeroplanes; famous pilots; and thousands of people! Such will be the scene on Wednesday, September 17, when fifty aeroplanes racing for the Ford Reliability trophy arrive in Edmonton.

Captain Frank Hawks in his famous "mystery" aeroplane will be there. Last week, he made a record breaking flight from Los Angeles to New York. The other famous fliers will include Forrest O'Brien and Dale Jackson, world record endurance flier, and George H. Sayers, who flew Ruth Elder across the Atlantic.

This is the sixteenth annual tour, which is looked upon as the major aviation event of the year. In the competition will be planes of various types ranging from tiny open cockpits to giant trimotors. The opportunity is given thousands to view the latest developments in aviation at close range.

The program at Edmonton will include the arrival of these eastern machines and an air show which will be staged at the municipal flying field. This is being arranged by the Edmonton and District Aero Club.

Sensational stunts will be seen when the famous aviators put their machines into action. Here the "dare devils of the air" will flit with danger and prove triumphant.

The arrangements at Edmonton provide for car parking space being reserved, as thousands of cars will come in from many district points. Everything will be done to meet the needs of all visitors.

All manufacturers of aircraft will be represented in this battle for the Edna B. Ford trophy, which has been won two years in succession by the Wedco biplane. Monoplanes, biplanes, single engines, twin engines, tri-motors, quad-motors, one-place, two-place, and up to 32 passenger capacity; open cockpit, cabins and all the rest of the various combinations of the modern aircraft will be seen when the big parade zooms into Edmonton on this western tour.

One of the most spectacular and thrilling sights ever seen in western Canada will be found in the arrival of the aerial armadas at Edmonton, where the machines will be arriving every few minutes for an hour and a half.

Mrs. Gay Tordy and her children are here for a short stay. They motored down last week end.

Inspector Goode who has been appointed at this school inspectorate, accompanied by Mrs. Goode, has now arrived in town and taken up residence in the Billing Block.

LORD BYNG NOT LIKELY TO TAKE CANADIAN POST

LONDON—The suggestion made in messages from Ottawa, published in London newspapers, that Lord Byng should return to Canada as Governor-General when Lord Willingdon's term is finished, is not considered likely here.

The reason is that Lord Byng's health, though greatly improved by his holiday in South Africa, is still far from satisfactory, and it is feared that another term as governor-general would overtax his strength.

Some time ago it was reported that the London Metropolitan Police, into whose organization he introduced many far-reaching reforms, but he promptly decided he had any intention of resigning and lately he has been attending to his duties as usual.

Mrs. Emma Ketchum of Wainwright is here with her children, on a visit.

GILT EDGE ACQUIRE LAND FOR ROADWAYS

SURVEYS TO BE MADE IN SEVERAL LOCATIONS FOR EXPROPRIATIONS

The regular meeting of the Council of the Gilt Edge M.D. was held on August 14th with all members in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read, it was moved by Coun. Black:—That the minutes be adopted as read, with the exception of a resolution relating to cancellation of arrears of taxes against S.E. 32-44-6 and S.E. 7-45-6 which was amended.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black:—That John Trefak be furnished with relief to the extent of twenty dollars worth of bulk groceries.—Carried.

Mr. Ford Church waited upon Coun. Black regarding the \$10.00 relief paid to Mrs. Jas. Church, offering to refund the amount.

Moved by Coun. Beazley:—That this Council accept the refund of the \$10.00 from Mr. Ford Church, who at firms (that he and Kip Church) and will maintain Mrs. Jas. Church; and on this understanding.—Carried.

Weed Inspector Ford made his report to Council; and this report was accepted on a motion by Coun. Fox.

A by-law for the acquisition of certain lands for roadways and other municipal undertakings, was given the necessary three readings and passed in regular form, and on a motion by Coun. Wallace it was resolved that the expropriations be on the following lands: N.W. 23-46-4, N.E. 3-4-4, N.E. 13-45-5, N.E. 12-45-5, N.W. 35-44-3, N.W. 29-45-5 and S.W. 3-45-5. It was ordered that the survey be made according to section 97 of the Municipal Districts Act.

Moved by Coun. Beazley:—That the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal, up to the amount of \$320.75 to meet the first, second and third instalments of the Wainwright municipal hospital requisition for 1930 as per bank form.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell:—That the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to borrow \$1000 from Bank of Montreal to meet current expenditures.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black:—That assess valuation of \$790 for 1930 and \$640 for triennial assessment commencing 1931, on the N.E. 24-46-4 is a "gross and palpable error" (Sec. 302 M.D. Act) and that said valuation be reduced to \$400.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wallace:—That the reserve price on N.E. 28-44-5 Jean White, public auction August 18th 1930 be \$2000.—Carried.

With regard to the offer of Mrs. Y. Boucher, of \$300 cash as purchase of S.E. 2-44-5 it was

Moved by Coun. Wallace:—That Mrs. Boucher's offer be submitted to the Department of Municipal Affairs and to the Debt Adjustment Board for their acceptance.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills:—That the assessed valuation of E. L. B. McLeod's store be reduced from \$1200 to \$1000.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills:—That the Secretary be instructed to interview the Seed Grain & Relief Dept. and also the Debt Adjustment Board re procedure for collection of seed grain debts.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills:—That the following work be undertaken and is hereby approved by Council, viz: N. of 13-44-5 to the amount of \$50.—Carried.

Bills and accounts amounting to the sum of \$548.95 were accepted and passed for payment and Council adjourned till September 11th next.

Local Notes

Miss Muriel Wittmann has now received the appointment as teacher for the coming year at the Autumn Lake school, while Miss V. Stuart will be in charge at Park Road school. Miss Helen Ballantyne, of Paschenale will teach the Battle Heights school near Pelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goulet and family returned last week from a motor trip to Banff which they report as very enjoyable. Bill says the roads were good; the fishing was fine; the swimming and bathing beyond reproach.—But Oh you sulphur spring water!

On Sunday morning next, at St. Andrew's (Pres.) church, the service will be taken by the Rev. Mr. Smith of the Canadian Bible Society who will speak in the interest of that organization.

Mrs. H. Lepper is spending a few days visiting relatives at Biggar.

All members of the local Encampment, I.O.O.F. are reminded of the importance of being present at the meeting on Friday (Thursday) night as important business is on the agenda.

C. P. R. & H. B. LANDS

Agent for—
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PHONE 72

WAINWRIGHT

With the splendid crop getting ready to be taken off, you must prepare for your needs in

BINDER TWINE

LET ME HAVE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE FOR TWINE

GUARANTEED FULL LENGTH

GUARANTEED FULL STRENGTH

P. PERRAS

Agent for I.H.C. & McCormick Implement and Repairs

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99—PHONE—99

Meats That Are Choicest

GOOD MEATS ARE ESSENTIAL TO THE DIET—IN FALL AS WELL AS OTHER SEASONS OF THE YEAR. TO INSURE FRESH MEATS THAT ARE EXPERTLY SELECTED FOR QUALITY AND HIGH FOOD VALUE ORDER FROM OUR SPARKLING, CLEAN MARKET. YOU CAN BUY SUNDAY DINNER MEATS HERE AT PRICES EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FOR THE QUALITY.

FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99—PHONE—99



FOR THAT NEW HOUSE OR BARN

BUILDING MATERIAL

Our yards are well stocked with the highest quality of the best grades of Lumber. When you lay out your building plans, let us estimate on the lumber and building materials you are going to use. You will appreciate the service as well as the moderate prices we will quote.

PAINTS and KALSOMINES

We carry a large stock of Paints and Kalsomines, bring us your order for satisfaction.

When making PROGRESS in building or repairing think of.

Progress Lumber Co.

THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

When The Ship Came Home

BY CRICHTON MILN

There is a barren corner close to where the river Hawkesbury drifts wide and blue on the end of its long journey to the sea, where neither yellow corn green fruit trees, or orchards aglow with peach and apple lend life and color to the weather-beaten scene.

It was here that Morgan's girl, Anne, first saw the light of day, and it is here that she would probably be found today, if anyone cared to look for her.

At this corner of the river is Port Green, with its black jetties, its dozen crazy, weather-board houses, and its background of gaunt, scrub-covered hills. The latter springing up from the water's edges with nothing but stunted gums and coarse grass to break their monotony and no reason, save that of man's lack of imagination for the planting at this gaunt and ragged spot, besides, a few tumble-down houses and an unwanted port.

The river is wide at this point, however, a salt-water tideway, and Anne Morgan's first memory was that of running down to the black presence of a jetty to watch her glory that in Australia, of a few tumble-down houses and an unwanted port.

Not that Morgan cared whether the child was there or not; not that he took the slightest note of her, even if he had been away trading in the islands for a year or more.

A surly, ruddy-complexioned man, with the mark of the old brute's print deeply upon his face, he seemed to love no living thing, and when one day he returned from a voyage to his lonely, unattractive home, and was informed that his wife, Anne's mother, was dead, he merely grunted, and said that she always had been a fool.

Anne had been ten then, and she had understood just a little of what this callous remark meant. She had always been frightened of her mother, but she had loved her. Frightened of the misery she had seen in her pale face. Now she understood with the dim consciousness of a child, why the poor woman had been, and why she had never seemed the least moved when the dark ungainly brig could be seen coming around the point of the sea and up to the jetty.

After her mother's death Anne was more alone than ever. In Port Green no one worried very much about her. There was no school and when Morgan went out to sea again, he merely asked a neighbor's wife to give an eye to the child, left some money and thought no more of the matter or the girl. Besides she was such a plain unattractive girl. No one could even pity her. Nor did she ask for pity. She played happily down by the edge of the river, swimming long hours, oblivious of sharks. Never complained of the lonely house. Didn't seem to care whether she was fed or not. If, as the years of her childhood drifted, the swimming gave her a straightness and beauty of form, there was no one in Port Green to notice the fact. Besides, she made her own clothes, no one ever taught her how to dress her hair, she went barefooted, and rarely looked in a mirror. Just Morgan's girl.

When she was fifteen Morgan brought home with him a new wife. A young shrewish woman whom he had found somewhere in the islands, and who seemed to regret her marriage even before she saw the dismal prospect of Port Green before her.

Morgan too, seemed to feel he had been foolish, for he was soon away to sea again, his new wife leaving with Anne and after a couple of years, when their second baby was born and his new wife died, Morgan expressed as little sorrow as he had in the first instance.

There was Anne, his girl, seventeen years of age, to look after the kids, so what did it matter to him if there was a wife or two less in the world? He growled at Anne when he saw her, and went off to sea again. But Anne's life was changed now. Within her silent little breast there stirred the first instincts of motherhood. Little Joan, the daughter of the dead woman's baby was getting on for three. Where Anne was plain and sombre of mien, little Joan was gold-haired, with big, laughing blue eyes, full of fun and chatter and courage, and obviously a heart-breaker in the making.

To her Anne was a mother, and to Anne also was child. All that Anne had for seventeen summers in Anne Morgan's heart was now given to Joan and her wee brother Malcolm. Not that Anne changed her ways very much. There were few folks for her to mix with in Port Green. She tended the babies, cooked for them, pulled them out of the river when they were likely to drown, and dreamt of her dreams.

Don't see why you worry your head about them kids so much Anne said Harry Lucas to her one day, he lay flat on the ground chewing straw by the river bank and gazing up at Anne. She had just been swimming and sat in the sunlight to dry. Her brown arms glistened with the water, her dark, wavy hair was

thrown back, her perfect figure spoke of magnificent strength and health, and Morgan's looked as well as she ever would. She showed a fine set of teeth in a smile, as she smiled down at the lanky boy in front of her. They ain't got no one else, Harry she said.

'Nor had you!' 'I was bigger,' she reminded him. 'Um, that's so. Well do you reckon you're going to stay home and look after them all your life Anne?' Anne turned around and looked at him in surprise. It seemed as though she was a little frightened to have someone penetrate the innermost secret of her soul. And that somebody, poor, dull Harry Lucas. But then, why not? For Harry had been almost the only friend she had ever had. They had played together time and again by the river. They had fought stolen and almost drowned together. And they had realized—without knowing they did so—that they were both lonesome, unwanted and uninteresting. Harry was the son of an uninteresting man who had discovered a few acres of alluvial soil close to Port Green, and had planted there a peach orchard from which he garnered poverty.

'Not all my life, Harry,' said Anne now. One day my ship's coming home. 'Yer' which?' asked Harry, who had never dreamed himself farther than a day's trip to Sydney, which as yet had not come off.

'My ship, silly,' she smiled. 'One day, when the kids are a bit older, and maybe dad leaves the sea and gets someone else to look after him, I'm going to marry.'

The young man stared and turned a little red. He watched her as though expecting a further explanation. But she gave him none.

'Marry who Anne? Who are you going to marry?'

Anne laughed. 'I don't know, Harry,' she answered. 'Who does know who they are going to marry. But folk's think I'll always be just Morgan's girl, and mind their kids and hang about Port Green. But not me! Ever since I was a kid myself I've known that my ship would come home one day. Some chap will come along and I will fall in love with him and we will be married. We'll live in Sydney or Melbourne. He'll be that good-looking too, and kind, with heaps of cash! Oh, those will be the days Harry! Didn't think I was going to spend all my time in a hole like this 'Port Green did yer?'

Harry did not speak for a moment. He had turned quite red by this time. After a little while he flung a round smooth pebble into the river. Then he rose, grunted, and said:

'I'm going to fish, Coming Anne, get 'em—no, I've got to give the kids their tea,' sighed Anne, and got to her feet, a straight brown young thing with a dream in her eyes.

Harry sat on the bare table in Morgan's house one afternoon three years later.

He was just twenty-two years of age now, and there was six foot of him. A fine, upstanding young fellow with a mighty arm upon him—blond blue-eyed—a son of Australia.

But he was still Harry, simple of wit and soul, and he had not yet been to Sydney.

Still, however upon the point of going. Yesterday, he had a serious quarrel with the father, who had pointed out that he was not earning his keep. This was not quite just. The truth of the matter was that the emaciated peach orchard could not be persuaded or cajoled into supplying Lucas and his family, however hard he and his family worked upon it. And Harry's father had now said that it was time Harry went farther afield.

'Listen, Anne,' he said as he watched the girl move about the kitchen, making tea for him and the kids, 'what about coming along with me?'

Anne started a little, put the kettle back on the stove, and then glanced at him. He sat there, a great lanky fellow, his long red arms hanging between his knees, his lips open in a boyish smile, without vice and almost afraid of the very simple girl in front of him.

'Along with you Harry, where?'

'Sydney.'

'What ever for?' she asked. 'To get married, of course!' he said and blushed at his own words.

Anne blushed, dropped the teapot. She too blushed, it was her first proposal. There was scarcely anyone else within fifty miles who could with perfect propriety have suggested marriage to Anne Morgan. And yet, so contemptuously does familiarity make the simplest of us, she had never looked upon Harry in this light. He was speaking.

'The old man's goin to give me

thirty pounds, and I will soon find a job down in Sydney. I can hefty enough ain't I, and willing? And may be you could find a job too, for a bit. Why fit no time we'd have a place of our own down in Sydney. Away—he spoke with a content that Anne had always felt in her heart. —from all this!'

'Oh, Harry,' was all she said and stared.

Jumping to his feet Harry took the teapot from her hands, placed it on the table, and then seized them again.

'There won't be another girl for me Anne, he said simply. 'I've known you ever since you was a kid, and I couldn't love another girl now. I've never told you before, but you're the one I love. And—and I've always dreamed of the day when I would take you to Sydney to be my wife, Anne. Think—Sydney—wouldn't you like to live in Sydney?'

Anne scarcely breathed. Something throbbed in her throat like the beating of a tiny mallet. So Harry had his dreams too! She looked upon him with new eyes and yet with a little pity.

Didn't he realize that he was not the stuff of which a girl's dreams were made? She should smile! Harry Lucas! Why when she married she wanted a chap much smarter than Harry Lucas. A fellow who had been about a bit, who knew the world, who had a way with girls—yes, and cash in the bank!

And didn't he realize she had had all the bad times she wanted? Twenty years of it now here in Port Green. Ten of them a drudge to her father and his second family. And Harry suggested work in Sydney—more drudgery, hardship! Poor Harry. When her ship came in, its captain would be a Prince Charming, who would carry her off in his hand some embrace to the lap of luxury.

'And yet, and yet?' whispered the small voice of reason and of loving-kindness. After all she did like Harry. He was looking at her so tenderly now. And this was a chance to get away from Port Green. Perhaps she would never get another chance.

It is a terrible moment, that in which we say good-bye to the dreams and ambitions of youth. To some it comes in the middle years, to others in youth, and there are those lucky ones who dream on until the end.

Anne felt as though her dreams were fading away as she looked up through eyes which were misty and whispered: 'I couldn't leave the kids though, Harry!'

The youth seemed nonplussed for a moment. He was not the sort of a young man to think things out wisely or shrewdly. 'But why not, Anne?' he said. Your old man never worried about leaving you. 'Tis his job to look after them. You could get someone to look to them till he gets home. Say listen, Anne he said, 'I'll give you five pounds out of the dough the old man gave me and you can offer it to Mrs. Parks to look after them. We could then get off by the next ferry. Anne was trembling violently. It seemed as though a bit of a dream was coming true after all. Harry was not a Prince Charming, but he was taking her to Sydney, he loved her, and of late she could say good-bye to the lifeless Port Green.

'If she would do it Harry, she whispered. 'I think she would.'

'I know she would. Besides, she's good to her own kids, and fond of me. I saved her Albert from that shark three years back. She said she would always help me. And when your old man comes back its up to him to look after the kids ain't it? I don't hold with people bringing up children and making nannies of 'em. There's too much of it. And having got so much off his chest, Harry threw back his head and felt a man.

Nor did he wait for argument. Saying that he would be back with more news that evening, he hurried away and Anne, with a heart that thudded madly, turned to the business of tea. After a little while she went and called the kids. They were playing down by the river and took no notice of her at first—disobedient little monkeys that they were. But somehow she could not lose her temper with them this afternoon. Joan's golden head there. Little Malcolm's grubby face, as brown as a berry, with eyes so blue that you might think the reflection of the sea itself in them. 'Come dears,' she said, and took their hands.

They pruned happily behind her. They told her of their afternoon's pranks. They grumbled when they were washed before tea. But they trusted her. Malcolm actually leaned her when she had finished washing him. It was a way he had sometimes and when his wee, three year old arms went around her neck, Anne felt not very old but very happy. She put them to bed that night with dread in her heart. Already she felt that she must not do it, and yet she knew that if Harry begged hard enough, tried hard enough she would

Continued on next Page

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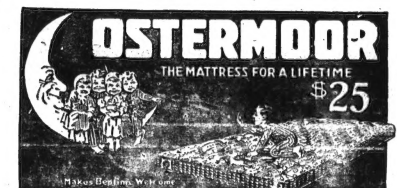
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When The Ship Came Home

(Continued from page 2)

go with him early in the morning, by the ferry which left at dawn, sending its hoisting echoes up the grey waters of the Hawkebury, to announce its coming.

And they would ask for her. Well she had asked ten years ago for her mother, and had been told that she was dead. One lived, One had to try and live one's own life. One dreamed and Anne was shrewd enough to suppose that one never found one's dream come true unless one went half-way to meet it.

The house was very still and silent that evening after darkness had fallen, when there came a knock on the door, and Anne leaped to her feet. It was unlike Harry to knock. He generally came straight in, announcing himself with a cheerful shout.

No. It was Mrs. Mackenzie, the post mistress, a hard early woman, who never went out of her way to oblige anyone, and looked upon the post-office as an institution created to support herself and annoy her neighbors.

She handed Anne the wire. "A telegram for you, Anne my girl," she said in a more kindly voice than Anne had heard her use in twenty years.

"Yes, it's bad news my dear; my son took it down; you'll have to be prepared for a blow."

"Dad?"

"Yes, Anne, I'm afraid so."

Anne opened the envelope, and then read the short cryptic message:

"Brig Madelon complete loss hundred miles north east Newcastle Bay Captain Morgan and all hands lost."

Slowly she raised her eyes to the face of the woman who watched her. "That means that dad is gone, don't it, Mrs. Mackenzie?"

"Yes, Anne. The woman laid a hand on the girl's firm shoulder. "It comes to all of us, you know, and you must try to bear up as best you can. Not that Morgan spent a lot of time worrying about you, my girl."

Anne closed her eyes for a moment. A terrible pain shot through her heart.

"No, I—I was just thinking of the kids," she said and turned away to hide her face.

It was an hour later that she heard Harry's cheerful coo. She went slowly to the kitchen, white-faced and trembling wondering if he had heard.

But she could tell in a second from his face that he certainly had not heard.

"It's all right Anne!" he cried holding out his two hands to her. "I've seen Mrs. Park, and arranged it all. She's going to come around in the morning and give them their break fast and collect the dough off me."

Why Anne, what's the matter?"

Anne was shaking her head.

"It can't be done, Harry," she said.

"Why Anne, why not?"

She handed him the telegram about her father, and he looked down at it stupidly. After a minute he gave a gasp.

"Morgan lost," he muttered. "I'm sorry to hear that Anne. Still, that's what comes to those who go to sea. And, Anne, he pleaded, I don't see that this makes any real difference."

"Oh, Harry!" she cried.

"Well my girl, why? You've done all you can for those kids, and someone will look after them, if you come with me. Is it fair that you should give your life to them? They ain't yours. They ain't even your proper flesh and blood. Folks will look after them all right. As well as Morgan ever troubled to look after you."

"Oh, but Harry, can't we stay here. The house is mine now, we could be married and stay right here, and look after you and the kids too!"

She saw him color up, and she knew that she was asking him to strangle a dream.

"What! Give up Sydney?" he gasped. "Stay in Green Port all my life? Anne, do you really ask me to do that?"

"No!"

He caught her hands.

"Anne come along, we are made for one another, you and me! Besides you know you want to go to Sydney and live your life as much as I do. Come on, Anne. The kids'll be all right. Weren't you?"

"I was older—"

"Older, you were ten. Besides, folks have hearts in Australia, they will be cared for—"

"Oh, Harry, if I only dared. If I was only certain they would be all right. I want to come. I want," she lifted her head, showing a fine brown throat, which throbbled with passionate hope, to get out of Port Green. I've hated it ever since I can remember. Those barren hills, Harry the mud flats, the river which never changes, the broken jetty, and the folks which haven't got an ounce of imagination. Oh, I've wanted to get away, and now I can't."

"You can, you shall," Harry pressed her hands hard. "I tell you what

Anne, I'm not a bad lot, though dad says I haven't got enough brains to come in when it rains. We'll send Mrs. Parker five pounds every month I will give her a paper to say that, if you like."

Anne's heart leaped with joy.

"Will you, true, Harry?" she asked. "Oh, and I can work too, down in Sydney, till the kids are bigger."

"That's the idea, Anne."

He paused; Anne had turned suddenly. One of the kids had called her. "Just a minute Harry," she said and turned from him.

She entered the big, airy room in which slept the two children. Her bed in the middle of the room and two smaller beds by one wall. Joan was sitting up in the bed, as just out of a bad dream, trembling and crying a little in the darkness. Anne lit a candle.

"Oh—Anne, Anne!" the child sobbed and Anne went quickly to her.

The little arms were quickly about her neck. The curly head rested on her shoulder, and the big eyes looked up at Anne with love.

"Darling Anne!" she said, and kissed her half-sister on the brow.

Anne tucked her in, kissed her again, and then glanced at little Malcolm. He was sleeping sweetly flat on his back, his little fists clenched above his head, ruddy and beautiful.

His lips moved in sleep:

"The girls turned away quickly. For a moment she stood in the middle of the room irresolute. Then she blew out the candle, and of old habit, snuffed the wick with her thumb and firing finger. Slowly she walked to the door of the kitchen, and there met Harry's smiling eager gaze.

"I don't do it Harry," she said, "and I won't!"

Anne dreamed on.

She had the kids to fill her days, and she was sufficiently srewd in her frank Australian way, to realize that there were as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it.

Besides, when the first heart-ache had gone its way, she looked back and reflected very truly that dear old Harry Lucas had not been the sort of Prince Charming she had dreamed of so often in her life.

In fact, as the years passed she was more and more amazed that she should have allowed herself to be so swept off her feet by the chance of getting to Sydney as to fling aside her real dreams.

One day a real fine fellow would come along. He would probably follow the sea, for, as a woman's daughter, Anne had an inherent admiration for those poor misguided men who go down to the "old brute" in ships. He was to be handsome and very clever and he would be rich. And he would make love to her wonderfully. He'd sweep her to his feet, like one of those sheiks she read about in the old books which sometimes reached Port Green and whom she suspected of being the inventions of lurid, female imaginations, and carry her away before she knew what was happening.

True, she was getting older, but she looked just the same as splendidly straight and firm and brown as ever. The white teeth were faultless, the brow unruined, the grey eyes clear and bright with innocence, strength of character and good health. To Port Green she was just Morgan's girl still, and she could not have been called beautiful or even pretty but there was a great deal to admire and like in Anne.

It had been a hard fight to bring up the kids once her father was dead, for there was some trouble about the insurance on the brig; in the end the lawyers saw that they had ninety per cent of what little was to come and gave Anne the remainder with a greedy sigh.

"That little she put aside. She would not touch it. The kids must have some sort of schooling and that would mean sending them across the river in due course, boarding and clothing them. Well, it should be done, for she wanted them to have a better chance than she had ever had. For Joan was beautiful already and a beautiful woman needs brains. As for Malcolm, he had the brains and the sweetest of natures. Anne wished him very well and out of Port Green as early as possible.

Of Harry Lucas she heard almost nothing during the next ten years.

Now and again a faint, vague rumor would reach her from his folks that he was doing this and that in Sydney. She even heard that he had eventually gone to sea. That did not speak too happily of him. Anne had no illusions as to the sea. It was a hard cruel life, which murdered the souls of men and broke the hearts of women.

And then, when Anne was almost thirty, in the full flower of magnificent womanhood, with Joan across the river at boarding-school and Malcolm actually down in Sydney, with folks who were going to adopt him and send him to college, Prince Charming arrived.

One misty morning, after a time of storm and stress, Anne feeling a little lonely, walked out on to the verandah of her broken-down home and saw the masts of a considerable schooner. Her heart gave a great leap.

Not only was this a most surprising sight in Port Green, where only the most drab craft put in now and again, but also Anne had always dreamed that her Prince Charming would sail up the Hawkebury to her in such a vessel.

And he was—

Captain Eric Faber!

He was of her own age, a young Dane, as handsome as he was kind. Blond, blue eyes, a very Viking, with a laugh that set Anne's heart trembling the first time she ever heard it, and in a way which promised trouble.

His vessel had struck and he had been forced to put into Port Green. She was leaving badly, and a week would pass before he dared to put to sea again.

So he looked about Port Green, the young Viking found it wanting indeed, and would have returned on board his vessel to wish the hours away, had he not caught sight of Anne.

She, for that matter, at the actual meeting, did not know that he was anywhere at hand.

She had been swimming in the river, and she stepped ashore, a glorious figure the water dripping from her in long, silver threads, the sun in her eyes and soul.

"Say, Captain Eric exclaimed, ain't there sharks about there, Miss?"

"Pardon?" Anne flung a glance at the coarse towel about herself.

"And you ain't afraid of them?"

"Afraid of a shark—me? You just kick at them, or blow bubbles like the divers do when they are after wrecks. Cowards are sharks!"

Such was their meeting. Anne understood all that it meant. The man, of course, was only a man and felt that he had chosen upon a rather fine young woman. Not beautiful by any means, but the sort of a girl a sensible fellow took for a wife. And he wanted a wife back in his home on the Californian coast. A girl like this, who would look after him, bear him children of whom he might be proud, and never give him a quinquennial of a shark—me? You just kick at them, or blow bubbles like the divers do when they are after wrecks. Cowards are sharks!"

But Joan was another question.

The only question that troubled Anne these days. As yet she had not known how to broach the subject to the man she was going to marry.

He had spoken so kindly and seemed so well endowed with the good things of this world that she could not imagine that he would for a moment suggest anything else, but that Joan, sweet and seventeen now, and as lovely as an Australian dawn, should come within them to share Anne's happiness.

As soon as he sees her tomorrow and Anne to herself, he will understand and suggest it himself. It's best to let a man suggest things him self too!"

For on the morrow Joan was coming home from school. As a matter of fact, until this moment Anne had been more than a little troubled as to what she would do with Joan when she got home from school for good. Joan was not the sort of a lovely jewel one cared to think of having about a place like Port Green.

(Continued Next Week)

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of his dreams.

He was a Dane by birth but had been born in the States, his father had been a seafaring man before him and it had been from him that Eric had learned to love the sea, had inherited his fine schooner.

He lived near San Francisco. They had a fine home waiting for them there and he had money in the bank. He'd follow the sea for a while and then slip into business on shore. A fellow with capital could not help making a million in the States. His eyes sparkled. They brought it to you on plates, he explained.

Then they would travel.

Ay! He'd been to Paris, sure thing And to Berlin, and Oslo, to Marcella, and Hong Kong. He'd been around the world, and one day he'd take Anne to all these places.

Anne heard and marvelled. Her mind and heart were a riot of joy. That all this should have happened to her at last seemed too good to be true! Perhaps, she reflected, it was just as well to spend thirty years in a hole like Port Green so that one day you might have the exquisite pleasure of leaving it. She would shake the dust of the jetty from her feet when she went aboard Eric's schooner.

The damage to the vessel however was more considerable than had at first been imagined, and at the end of the week there was still a good deal to be done.

The sweethearts did not complain. They were happy and they had their dreams.

Captain Eric was making for Sydney when he weighed anchor, and there Anne could see Malcolm, tell her news, and promise one day to see him again.

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ing 25 words 50c for first insertion
three insertions for \$1.00 strictly pay-
able in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising
15 cents per line for first insertion
and 10 cents per line for each sub-
sequent issue.

Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-

ments will be inserted till forbid and

charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA AUGUST 27th, 1930

GRAVE WARNING

ISSUED TO

ALL FARMERS

(By H. G. L. Strange)

The Dominion Entomologist of
Lethbridge and Saskatoon, H. L.
Seamans and K. M. King, have issued
a very grave warning to all farmers
in Alberta and Saskatchewan regard-
ing the great damage to crops that
may occur next year because of the
outbreak.

The dry May and part of June that
has been experienced in most
parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan
this year has tended enormously to
increase this insect pest, and it is
expected that, unless May and June
of 1931 are much wetter than is usu-
ally the case, that the greatest and
most widespread damage that has
ever been experienced will result
from cutworms. Most of Saskatchewan
an south of Saskatoon, it is expected
will be badly affected, with the worst
damage within a hundred mile ra-
dius of Regina. In Alberta, the dam-
age will probably be very general
east of a line from Edmonton, to
Macleod and as far south as the
Lethbridge-Medicine Hat line of the
Canadian Pacific Railway.

The damage to the 1931 crop will
depend absolutely upon the way
fields are handled this present August
and September. The moth of the cut-
worm flies across the fields and lays
its eggs, starting in the first few days
of August, reaching its maximum
flight about the 20th and continuing
to fly and lay eggs until about the
middle of September. This moth will
avoid any land that has had even a
slight crust formed upon it by rain
fall, but will lay its eggs upon any
soil where this crust has been broken,
however slightly. To avoid cut-
worm damage on a field, therefore, it
is necessary that on summer-fallow
fields all work should stop by the
first of August, or a very few days
afterwards. Then a very slight rain
will form a crust on these fields
which will render them immune the
following year from cutworm damage.
It is important that no horses or
stock or implements or wagons shall
be allowed to cross any summer-fallow
prepared in this fashion, because
if the crust is broken by any of
these implements, there the moths
will lay its eggs, and considerable
damage will be experienced the fol-
lowing year. On fields in crop, where
harvesting operations are conducted
about September 1st, then damage
the following year is almost certain
to be experienced unless these fields
are summer-fallowed.

It is apparent, therefore, that all
fields which are cropped this year,
as far as possible, should be summer-
fallowed.

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EDUCATION OF SOLDIERS' CHILDREN ACT

The Provincial Secretary of the
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in Alber-
ta, has asked The Star to publish
the terms of the Alberta Provincial
Act passed this year under which
applications might be made for as-
sistance to the children of ex-soldiers
who require aid in obtaining
further training in life. These are
as follows:—

(1) The educational facilities
which the Board may authorize shall
be:—

(a) Academic courses up to obtain-
ing the standing required for en-
trance into the University of Alber-
ta, or for a second class teacher's
diploma.

(b) Technical, agricultural, and
commercial courses in those insti-
tutes which are covered by the In-
spectorate of the Departments of
Education and Agriculture.

(c) Nursing, Domestic Science and
kindred subjects covered by the In-
spectorate of the Department of
Health.

(2) The board is only empowered
to grant assistance to children who
have attained Grade 8 (eight) stand-
ing or higher.

Further information can be ob-
tained from any Branch of the Cana-
dian Legion B.E.S.L., or direct from
the Registrar, The Education of Sol-
diers' Children Act, P. O. Box 667,
Edmonton, Alberta.

"Except in rare cases, theoretical
advertisements in the newspapers do
not have to compete with non-theoretical
copy."

"Newspaper advertisements can be
digested at the convenience of the
reader."

*** Good granary number; good pure
paint; and bundle rack material can
be had at the Atlas yard. Phone 57,
Joe Welch.

Notice is hereby given that during
the months of September and October
applications may be made under the
provisions of Section 204 of "THE
TOWN ACT" for inclusion in the
Voters' List of the Town of Wain-
wright.

The wife, husband, father and
mother and every son and daughter
of any person whose name appears
upon the Assessment Roll, are en-
titled to be placed upon the said List.—

(a) If he or she is resident with the
said person within the Town or
assists him in a business in re-
spect of which he is taxable; and

(b) If he or she is of the full age
of twenty-one years; and

(c) If his or her name does not al-
ready appear on the Roll; and

(d) If he or she duly make applica-
tion in accordance with this
Notice.

All Tenants who have rented an
assessed parcel for a period of
twelve months immediately preced-
ing the last day of August of the
year, and who duly make application
during the months of September and
October, are entitled to be placed up-
on the said List.

Dated at Wainwright this 22nd day
of August 1930 A.D.
H. Y. PAWLING,
Secretary Treasurer

Public Notice
TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
Notice to Relatives of Persons
On The Assessment Roll
And To Tenants.

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STOP LOOK!!!
LISTEN!!!Be Sure You
Use Genuine
Brantford
Binder Twine

550 FT. BALLS @ 14¢ PER LB.
600 FT. BALLS @ 15¢ PER LB.

Prices Guaranteed

AGAINST ADVANCE OR DECLINE. BOOK YOUR OR-
DERS NOW FOR SAFE DELIVERY.

F. W. FISH

Wainwright Distributor for Oliver-Hart Parr Tractors and all Oliver
Modern Farm Machinery
SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

You Can't Lose

Anything

Out of

"STOP-LOSS"

POCKETS

No Matter What

Position You

Work In

In TIME—TOOLS—
and MONEY

"STOP-LOSS"

POCKETS

Will Save You Many

Times What You Pay

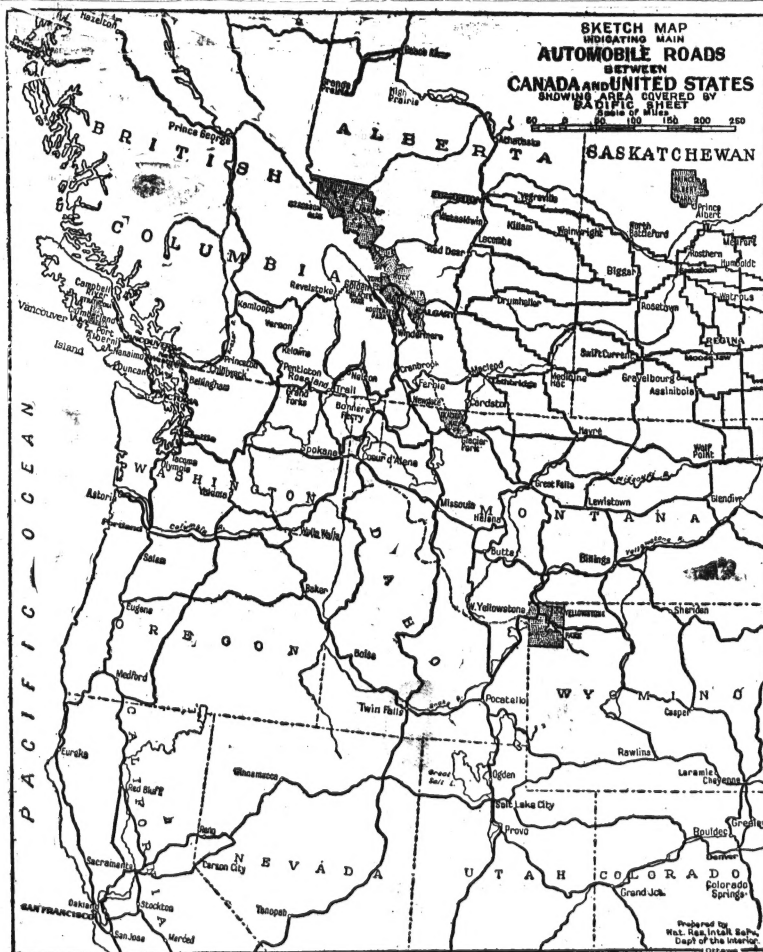
for Overalls

The Only Overalls Made in Canada That Are
Equipped With "Stop-Loss" Pockets

Listen in on the G.W.O. high class Radio Broadcast every Wednesday
evening at 9 p.m. Station CRLC.

SOLD IN WAINWRIGHT BY

Armstrong's Departmental Store
Sawyer's Boy's & Men's Wear



This Canada of ours, with its 50,000 miles of paved or surfaced motor roads free from congested traffic, with recreational attractions within reasonable distance of the chief centres of population, offers all that could be desired by the average motorist in the way of comfort and convenience.

The map illustrated on this page is a small sketch of one of four sheets of a Sectional Road Map Series indicating main highways, that is issued by the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. Our readers will be glad to learn that the Department will supply copies of the map, on a large scale and with full detail, to those interested.

Applications should be addressed to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Registration of Threshing Ma-
chines. Sec. 2, Chap. 183, R.S.A. 1922

Owners or operators of Thresh-
ing Machines, including Combines
are required to register same be-
fore the commencement of harvest
ing operations

by
sending Postal Note for License
\$1.00 for each machine, with par-
ticulars of name and address of
owner or operator to

Department
of Agriculture

Edmonton Alberta

27-8

TO RENT

COMFORTABLE ROOMS TO RENT
near school; with or without board.
Phone 106, Town. 27-8.

LOST

LADY'S WRIST WATCH AND
onyx ring lost in ladies' washroom
at Wainwright station between 1
and 2 o'clock on July 1st. Valued
as remembrance.—Liberal reward
for return to Miss Ella McClenon,
Box 99, Wainwright, or Star office. 3-9

LOST FROM THE FUR FARM ONE
raccoon. Ten dollars reward will
be paid for information leading to
the recovery of same alive.—In-
formation to William Glas, Wain-
wright. Phone R115, Town 13-8

CLOTHING SALESMAN

Exclusive territory offered to re-
liable and experienced Salesman
who appreciate values, prompt
service, and guaranteed satisfaction.
Highest commissions plus
liberal bonuses to the right man.
Write immediately for our splen-
did proposition, stating age, ex-
perience, etc. National Custom-
made Clothes, Bellour Bldg., Mon-
tréal. 3-9c

23x35 GLADSON SEPARAT-
or for sale; also on new; price \$900.00
\$300.00 cash; \$300.00 Nov. 1st,
and balance next fall at 7% int.—
Apply to L. S. Parke, phone 206,
Hugheenden. 3-9

"SHAW" PIANO FOR SALE; IN
good condition.—For particulars
apply to Box M, Star Office. 3-9

23x35 GLADSON SEPARAT-
or for sale; also on new; price \$900.00
\$300.00 cash; \$300.00 Nov. 1st,
and balance next fall at 7% int.—
Apply to L. S. Parke, phone 206,
Hugheenden. 3-9

COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
AND BOOK YOUR
Steamship and Rail Tickets
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Canadian National
Rail and Steamship Lines



The Trouble Maker

Matches and smoking
are among the greatest
causes of fires.
You cannot prevent fires,
but you can protect
against it.

For a policy that will
give you absolute protection—

SEE
**WAINWRIGHT
AGENCIES**
J. W. STUART, MGR.
Phone 47 Wainwright
REPRESENTING
**THE CANADIAN FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY**

A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

Visitor—This is a beautiful clock.
Is it insured?

Manager—No, but it is absolutely
safe. There are more than a hundred
people working on this floor, and
every one of them is watching it.

Maid—I'm afraid I must leave you
ma'am. You don't seem to trust me.
Mistress—But I gave you the key
of the collar, of my jewel case and
of the master's desk.

Maid—Yes, ma'am, but none of
them fit.

'What was his first wife's name?'
'Caroline.'

'And his second wife's?'
'Caroline, also.'

'What a coincidence!' But what is
he doing now?

'Crying for Carolines.'

'How much are rooms here?'

'Two dollars and three dollars a
day, sir.'

'What's the difference?'

'The two dollar rooms are all taken.'

Father of Bride—My daughter
will have a dowry of \$50,000, but of
course I must enquire about your
antecedents and prospects.

Suitor—Don't make any enquiries
and I'll take her for \$35,000.

According to a news item, a burglar
broke into a boarding house and
ate a hearty meal.

That was no burglar—it was a
magician.

Old Gent—Now can you give me a

good reason why I should give you a
nickel?

Small Boy—I sure can. If I was
at old gentleman with a nice new
plug hat and there was a lot of nice
black mud handy, and a kid asked
me for a nickel, I wouldn't start no
argument.

Gub—'I'm the happiest man alive.
'I've got the finest wife in the coun-
try.'

Mudd—'Yeah, that does make a
man happy, having his wife in the
country.'

Mother (admonishing small boy)—
'And don't forget that I'm your moth-
er.'

Small boy—'Yes, but I do wish you
would quit bragging about it.'

Master—'What is the feminine of
bachelor, Thomas?'

Thomas—'Please sir—er—a lady-
in-waiting.'

Little Alice had a very bad cold.
Holding up a rose to her mother's
nose she asked:

'Does it smell sweet, Mummy?'

'Yes dear, the mother answered.
'Can't you smell it yourself?'

Alice shook her head solemnly.

No, she said, 'my nose is dead.'

The question is not whether man
descended from the monkey, but
when he is going to quit descending.

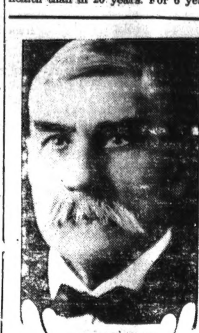
Ghandi has committed no crime;
he has been arrested under a regu-
lation for 'indecent language.'

Merely a case of impropagandi.

Mounted on the running board in-
stead of under the dash, a radio re-
ceiver for the automobile is acce-
ssible for inspection, adjustment or
repair.

SAYS SARGON BROUGHT VIGOROUS NEW HEALTH

'I've gained 10 pounds taking Sar-
gon and I feel in better all around
health than in 20 years. For 6 years



JOHN W. MILNE

I suffered with stomach trouble, in-
digestion and biliousness and was
bothered a lot with constipation and
headaches. Sargon completely rid me
of every ailment I had and I feel al-
ert and energetic all the time. In my
opinion that's a pretty good re-
cord for a man 77 years old!

'Sargon Pills straightened out my
liver and rid me of constipation and
biliousness with absolutely no bad af-
ter-effects.'—John W. Milne, 1931
7th Ave., E., Calgary Alberta.

Sargon may be obtained in Wain-
wright from the Wainwright Phar-
macy.

SOWING VEGETABLES IN THE FALL

(Experimental Farms Note)

Vegetables are regarded as a ne-
cessity. Everybody likes them. They
are demanded all year. Fresh vege-
tables are in greatest demand. Any
convenient method which will pro-
vide quality vegetables earlier than
the usual way will be universally
welcome. This can be accomplished
by sowing certain vegetable seeds in
the fall.

This procedure can be used in the
village, city or farm garden. Most
of our amateur or home vegetable
gardens have space at a premium.
Less area is required for fall sown
vegetables. Consequently the idea
should meet with popular approval
from that standpoint.

Of course all vegetable seeds can-
not be sown in the fall and it is us-
ually planned to seed only a small
portion in this way. It has been found
that a general assortment of staple
vegetables can be grown in this way.
These include beets, cabbages, car-
rots, lettuce, onions, parsnips, spin-
ach, radishes and turnips. Northern
or home garden seeds must be used
in every case.

Prairie winters and springs vary
so widely that certain vegetables will
respond accordingly each spring. Spin-
ach usually takes a commanding lead
for providing fresh greens. Lettuce is
usually well ahead of spring sowings
in some years cabbage progresses
at an alarming rate.

Fall sowing requires some explana-
tion. Seeding should be done late
enough so that no growth takes
place until the next spring. Experi-
ence shows that just when freeze-up
starts is the best time. The ideal
method is to break the light frost from
crust on the soil surface at this time
and seed as usual. One-third less dis-
tance between the rows than spring
seeding can be used. Another cul-
tural practice used in this connec-
tion is to gently stir the soil surface
as soon as the land is workable in
the spring. The autumn and warmth
provided in this way speeds up the
growth.

Moisture deficiency is our great-
est single factor affecting vegetable
production on the prairies. Fall
sown vegetables can make use of
soil moisture provided by melted
snow. Such an advantage provides
more rapid growth with accompany-

ing high quality.

Beginning with the fall of 1922,
staple vegetable seeds have been
sown at the Dominion Experimental
Station, Scott, just before freeze-up
and the same vegetables were sown
the following spring for comparison.
Records have been kept concerning
uniformity of stand, dates ready for
use and yield. Most of the experi-
ment the germination has not been
as uniform in the case of fall seed-
ing, which has meant a slightly light-
er yield. Fall sown vegetables are in-
variably earlier and the quality is
equal to or better than spring seed-
ings. Vegetables found satisfactory
for fall sowing have already been
mentioned. Covering the seven year
period, fall sown vegetables could
not be considered successful on two
occasions.

An early opening of spring follow-
ed by severe freezing weather is us-
ually disastrous for fall sown vege-
tables, but since most seasons are
favourable, it is an easy method of
having home grown vegetables of
good quality at an earlier date than
is possible by the usual spring out-
door seeding.

In some parts of the prairie prov-
inces fall seeding has not been found
satisfactory. One should try it on a
small scale at first to determine if
results are good where you live.

SLATS' DIARY

By Rose Farquhar

Friday—well me and Jake got in
to trouble on acct. of are appetites.

wile ma and Ant

Emmy was down

town on a shop-

ping tour why I

and Jake got

kinda hungry a:

I dum up on a

chare and found

sun cookeys an

we was having

Sunday—I see behind a nice look-

ing girl in church this a.m. and was

very much interested in a freckle

on her neck up till before the Benedic-

tion I seen it start to walk so I

guess she wasnt so freckled after

all.

Munday—I was down at Blisters

house this p.m. and when his ma ast

me to set down I declined and we

sed what's the matter did you get a

spanking and I sed no I diddnt

think that she needed to know I had

ackesidently backed up vs. the hot u-

ven when ma was bakeng pies this

a.m.

Tuesday—Jake and me went swim-

ming today and we cum home a past

ole man Strucks molten patch why

we seen a melon which looked as if

it mite be rotted if it wasnt pick-

ed and just as we cut in to it ole

man Strucks sicked his dog on us and

threwed a brick at us and threaten-

to have us arrested. I guess he diddnt

a prove of us little fun.

Wednesday—Ant Emmy says we are

not so ahead of the times after all be-

cus she was reading in a historickie

book about Caesar crossing sum big

river by means of fords.

Thursday—Slimy says he wood like

to take a trip to Alaska just be

cus got sum of the ice jam he has

herd so much about and see how it

wood taste when spread onto a hot

biskuit.

Eliminating much of the danger of

shorting or of fire in using an elec-

trical extension, a rubberized cord is

on the market.

WHEN THE CHILDREN ASK FOR JAM

'Mother may I have a piece of
bread with jam on it?'

Mother nods her approval and pro-
ceeds to furnish the requested deli-
cacy.

'Put lots of jam on it, mother. I
don't care if the bread isn't thick.'

This little monologue has been
heard by countless mothers since the
generation when some one first learn-
ed how to make a jam, jelly, or a
preserve. Young America, young Eur-
ope and young Africa are born with
the proverbial "sweet tooth," and it
does not take them long to notify
their parents of this fact.

After all, we who study dietetics
rather feel that these requests are
unged by old Mother Nature herself.
It is very easy to furnish a child with
too many heavy foods that are hard
to digest. Seldom does the child ac-
quire sufficient of the necessary min-
erals and vitamins. When the child
acquires plenty of his favorite jam or
jelly he not only adds to his stock of
minerals and vitamins, but he fur-
nishes his hard working body with
liberal quantities of sugar—that
quick-energy food which is needed as
fuel.

It is wise, therefore, to see to it
that your larder always contains plen-
ty of these foods, and the following
novel recipes will help you to intro-
duce a pleasant variety.

Seedless Blackberry Jam

The seeds of blackberries are very
objectionable to many, so it is well to
get rid of them. Mash berries, cook
in their own juice until thoroughly
heated then remove seeds by press-
ing through a fine sieve. Measure
pulp and liquid and allow one cup for
each pint. Add sugar to pulp and cook
rapidly until thick stirring frequent-
ly. Pack in clean hot jars and seal.

Preserved Yellow Tomatoes

For each pound of small, yellow to-
matoes, use three-fourths pound of
sugar. Tomatoes about the size of
small plums are very desirable. Pour

boiling water over them and cover
tightly for two minutes then quickly
drain and cover with cold water.
This will loosen skins. Peel tomatoes
being careful not to break them. If
skins will not come off, trust them
again with boiling water. Place the
sugar and tomatoes in a crock or
enameled dish and let stand overnight.
Drain off juice and boil rapidly un-
til it thickens. Add tomatoes and the
thickened lemonade. Cook until clear
and thick. Seal in clean hot jars.

RECORD BLACK BASB EIGHT POUNDS

To catch a big fish and boast about
it is natural, but to catch a record
fish and then plead that the angler's
name be kept secret, walk that's
news. Exactly that happened in the
case of a fisherman who visited the
office of C. K. Howard, manager,
Tourist and Convention Bureau, Can-
adian National Railways, Montreal,
and placed an eight pound small
black bass on Mr. Howard's desk.
As far as is known it is the largest
black bass ever caught in Canada.
It is 21 inches long and was caught
in McDonald Lake near Weir in the
Laurentian Mountain district of Que-
bec. The fish is now being mounted
and will be displayed in the agency
windows of the company.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper & 104th

EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Wednesday, September 3, d, 1930

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Hayward or
F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER F. E. PARKINSON
Shipper Secretary

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

FILL
YOUR
BASKET

WITH TABLE NEEDS OF ONLY
THE CHOICEST QUALITY, FRESH
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN
SEASON AND CANNED, BOTTLE
OR PACKAGE GOODS OF ALL
THE POPULAR BRANDS. AN
EVER-COMLETE TEMPTING AR-
RAY HERE AT LOWEST PRICES.

DON'T THINK
ABOUT IT
TOO LONG
THE
GOOD
THINGS
ARE
GOING
FAST

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

LET'S FIX UP YOUR JEWELRY!

Some forgotten item of Jewelry lying in
your jewel case—not being worn because it
needs Repair? Why? It represents money in
vested out of which you're not getting its
real value.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison



Dear Father—
Your letter received and I have not read it
yet cause I could not make it out.
Down here on the farm I'm havin' a good
time and lots of fun. We went swimmin'
in the swimin' hole yesterday and while
I was under the water I listenin' to
another boy crack stones a kid tied
my clothes into knots and I couldn't
white them. So I had to go to the
house with nothing on me but a
brown and my crotch on my
arm. It would have been all
right if when I got home I sed Mom—

and the other ladies hadn't been
talking to the minister who had
called for a visit. Mom turned
red as a beet and grabbed a curtain
and hid behind it.
Later she unvelled me
and I wished that I had
been a statue—I wouldn't
have felt it like I did.
Yes she used the same
bush—and she found the
same place—with less
trouble. Your sore friend,
Pinky
P.S. Hugs all the
bunch—



**Pinky Dinky
JINGLES**
HELP!
LITTLE WILLIE, BY THE
LAKE
JOINED THE PICNIC BUNCH
THE LADIES SCREAMED TO
SEE A SNAKE
WRIGGLING THROUGH THE LAKE

Outfit The Children For School At Armstrong's

We are showing a fine line of New SHOES, SOCKS, AND STOCKINGS, and PULLOVER SWEATERS and SWEATER COATS for both boys and girls. Moderately priced. Boys New SUITS, SHIRTS, TROUSERS, WHOOPEE PANTS and CAPS etc. all at lowest prices.



CANVAS SHOES

WITH STRONG CANVAS UPPERS & STOUT RUBBER SOLES
Boys sizes 11 to 13 our price 90¢
Boys sizes 1 to 5, our price 85¢
Canvas Sandals, Sizes 5 to 10 our price 70¢. Sizes 11 to 2 our price 80¢

MEN'S HARVEST SHOES

MADE WITH STRONG SOLID LEATHER UPPERS, PANCO SOLE AND HEEL, SIZES 6 TO 10. EXTRA SPECIAL PER-PAIR \$2.95

GLOVES, OVERALLS, SOCKS, STRAW HATS, SHIRTS, ETC for Harvest at lowest prices.

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE-16—PHONE
CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

KILL THAT FLY

Buy WHIZ And Use It

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NICE ASSORTMENT OF

Tea Pots, Milk Jugs, And Mixing Bowls
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER
PRICES AND SIZES TO SUIT EVERYBODY

Heavy Harvester Machine Oil

OUR PRICE \$1.00 PER GAL.

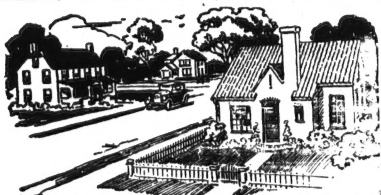
CHECK OVER YOUR

Forks, Handles, Oil Cans, Pliers, Wrenches, Rivets, Etc
WE HAVE THEM READY FOR WHAT EVER YOU MAY NEED

SINGLETREE WOODS from 25¢ to 50¢
DOUBLETREE WOODS from 25¢ to \$1.45
NECKYOKO WOODS from 80¢ to \$1.00
COME IN AND PICK YOUR OWN FANCY

GALVANIZED PAILS, heavy 55¢ to 75¢
GALVANIZED TUBS \$1.50 to \$2.25
GALVANIZED BOILERS \$1.35
GALVANIZED SCRUB BOARDS 65¢

Hannah's - 8 - Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT



BEAUTY

from the street

THE IMPRESSION CREATED BY THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR HOUSE TO THE CASUAL PASSER-BY ON THE STREET IS THE PROOF OF ITS ATTRACTIVE QUALITIES. A HOME THAT HAS BEEN BUILT CAREFULLY WITH EVERY PARTICLE OF MATERIAL WELL CHOSEN, RADIATES BEAUTY. ITS COMBINATION OF GOOD LUMBER, BUILDING HARDWARE, PAINTS, ETC., AND FINE WORKMANSHIP IMPART THAT "SOMETHING" THAT ONLY QUALITY CAN GIVE.

DIRECT FROM OUR YARD WHERE PILES OF AIR DRIED LUMBER STAND, WE OFFER THE FINEST MATERIAL FOR BUILDING. CONSULT US.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT

MONDAY NEXT IS LABOR DAY AND A STATUTORY HOLIDAY. OF COURSE THE BANKS AND STORES WILL ALL BE CLOSED FOR THE DAY.

Next Tuesday morning at NINE o'clock sharp, the fall school term will commence, and all parents and guardians are asked to see that the youngsters are all in attendance on time for registration.

After spending a short holiday as guests of Mrs. W. Washburn at her lake cottage, Mr. H. C. Munn and Mrs. J. Fulton, all of Red Deer returned home last week.

Text books and school supplies A large stock now available for all grades. These are being sold at government prices and for cash only—Wainwright Pharmacy.

We understand that a previous report as to who would run the Alberta Pacific elevator this season was in error. Our latest information is that Mr. Bennett, of Wetaskiwin is to be the man in charge.

As a sample of what the crops are like in this district it is only necessary to point out that the Washburn Hardware unloaded is third carload of binder twine on Saturday last.

A special programme is being arranged by the members of the local Rebekah Lodge to fittingly celebrate the 79th anniversary of that branch of Oddfellowship. All members are asked to attend the next meeting when arrangements will be made for the big gathering.

Can a car eat a farm? Sure, it can! On July 10th a farmer speeding to pass a truck ran head-on into another car; killed one person, hurt three; smashed both cars, and was sued for \$10,000; which he had to pay as he was on the wrong side of the road. He had to sell his farm to pay the judgment and is now penniless! You are taking a big chance any time you or your family take the car out. \$15 per year will protect an ordinary car up to \$10,000 against lawsuits. Joe Welch specializes in auto insurance of all kinds. Phone 57.

The United Grain Growers Ltd is advertising a 6¢ dividend payment for the year ending July 31st last. Cheques are being mailed to shareholders shortly.

Mrs. B. McBeth has been on the sick list for the past few days, and her friends hope she will soon recover her health.

Postoffice Inspector T. H. Reilly was in town on Monday on a check of the local records for the past three months. He reports business steadily increasing at this point.

You can't afford to miss Washburn's Hardware Sale!

Operator Rees, of the C.N. Telegraphs, who has been holidaying in Winnipeg has now returned to duty.

During the absence of Station Agent Geo. Harper, Mr. T. McDonough is deputizing for him.

Mrs. Rees and her little daughter are away to Minneapolis for a vacation with relatives.

Do your packing now with water glass. Special 2 tins for 35¢ at the Standard Pharmacy.

This week sees most of the summer lake campers moving back to their town residences after a splendid summer camping season at the various cottages around the vicinity.

For timing the speed of racing automobiles, a French clock firm has invented a system which utlizes the rays of light from an ordinary auto head lamp.

WARNING ISSUED OF COUNTERFEIT BANK OF N.S. \$10 NOTES

OTTAWA—Counterfeit Bank of Nova Scotia ten-dollar bills are being circulated in Canada, according to a warning issued by the post office department. The spurious money is described as follows:

"The counterfeit is a photographic copy of the front of the genuine note issued Jan. 2, 1929, serial letter 'A.' In appearance, it is darker, and is slightly blurred. The back is of the 1924 issue, but of a deeper blue, and is quite blurred. The numbers, which are crudely executed are about the same height, but wider, and the figures, 20083, on one counterfeit already presented, take up slightly more space than on the genuine bill. In size, one of the fictitious notes presented is about 1-16 inch smaller than the genuine, while another is the correct size. The paper is rather greasy, and has a shiny finish."

Dr. and Mrs. Maynes left last week and to be present at the Alberta Medical association convention in Winnipeg.

Quite a large gathering attended the party given by Miss Audrey Green on Monday in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Galesburg motored over on Sunday last to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuthbertson at the latter's lake cottage.

All school supplies, text books, etc., are here for all grades, and are being sold for cash only at government prices. Get your needs early at Wainwright Pharmacy.

We learn that the supplementary examinations will be held in St. Andrew's church, commencing on September 28th. Rev. W. Brooker will be sitting examiner. This is to cover those subjects which pupils have failed in and wish to re-write.

The sharp little shower of Tuesday morning was somewhat of a hold-up for the farmers but it did little more than give the beans a rest.

Now is the worst time for flies! Keep them out and protect your own and the baby's health with screen doors and windows from the Atlas yard. Made any size to order, Joe Welch.

The families of Mr. F. McLeod and Mr. W. Winslow have been spending a few days at Normandin's lake for a holiday.

The eggs which Rufe Carl's May pullets are laying are sure dandy! We know; 'cause we've sampled 'em! Thanks, Rufe!

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Siddall and family returned at the week end from a motor trip to Waterton Lakes, Banff, and other places.

Washburn's Harvest Sale is now running full blast; Aug. 1st-31st.

Miss A. Fisher accompanied by her mother was spending a few days in town during the past week.

C. N. PIPE BAND, WINNIPEG CHAMPIONS OF CANADA

Canadian National officers, at Winnipeg, headed by General Manager A. A. Tisdale, welcomed, on August 12, the Canadian National Transcona Pipe Band, on their return from Vancouver where they captured the J. W. Stuart challenge trophy, emblematic of the pipe band championship of Canada. This smartly costumed Scottish Musical organization have brought home with them the magnificent trophy donated years ago by General Stuart. This makes the second time in three years that this Winnipeg pipe band has won the cup against the best bands produced at the Pacific coast. They also won individual gold medals, presented by John A. Campbell, Honorary President, of the Caledonian Society, G. Grant, of this organization, also brought home the grand challenge trophy for best individual piping.

The pipers, upon arrival, serenaded Florence Ziegfeld, theatrical producer, New York, who left Winnipeg that morning, on the "Continental Limited" for Lac Edouard, Que., where Mr. Ziegfeld has a summer home. In his party were Mrs. Ziegfeld (the former Billy Burke, actress) and daughter.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A dividend of 6 per cent per annum has been declared upon the paid-up capital stock of United Grain Growers, Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1930. Cheques will be mailed on September 1st, 1930, to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31st. By order of the Board of Directors.

R. S. LAW, President
Winnipeg, Man.,
August 21st, 1930.

FOR SALE

Half section of land for sale; three miles from Wainwright; 160 acres cultivated, 100 acres cropped and 60 acres of summer-fallow. Price \$4000.00 with \$500.00 cash down; balance over seven years; interest at 7%. With larger cash payment down would make slight reduction in price. Enquire Associated Mortgage Investors, 416 Empire Block, Edmonton.

We learn that Mr. J. Benson is preparing to return to the farm to live and is leaving the Sawney store.

A nice crowd was again in attendance at the dance put on by the Klunax Klub on Monday evening last.

Get your dry grocery lumber from the Atlas yard. Three carloads just arrived—Joe Welch, phone 57.

Quite an interesting and instructive little pamphlet has been mailed to every user of electric energy in town by the Calgary Power Co., and it will be advisable for all to study this.

Used as a rest for the feet when closed, a folding table that may be set up in a few seconds, is the first of the front seats of the automobile has been introduced.

To vulcanize shoe soles is somewhat the same manner as automobile tires are treated, an Ohio man has invented a machine which handles several pairs at one time.

Is your subscription to The Star paid up? If not, why not? You may be losing the chance of a free talkie Drop in.

To prevent slipping on ground or pavement, detachable steel soles equipped with cables now are available for leather or rubber boots and heavy shoes.

Quickly attached to an ordinary piano a portable player arrangement devised by a British inventor, operates directly upon the keyboard over a range of eighty-five notes.

See Washburn's windows for your harvest needs.

Jewellers and watch-makers who have difficulty in wearing the usual type of barrel magnifying glasses, are provided with a lens that is attached to the spectacle frame.

Better performance is assured from the lawn mower by the use of pressure springs that hold the roller on the ground preventing the mower from bucking in tough grass and giving smoother, more even cuts.

Special on Water Glass at the Standard Pharmacy. 2 tins for 35c.

CHILDREN PLAYING ON OUR STREETS

On Thursday evening of last week we witnessed several young boys playing with tires right on the streets and these boys would wait until they saw a car approaching and then wheel the tire right into the car with terrific force. We are very much afraid of the outcome of this proceed ure. These boys ranged in ages from 5 to 10 years.

Are parents in Wainwright no more responsible for their children? and if they are why do they allow these young boys to roam around the streets all the time. I suppose these very same people would expect the town to supply a policeman for the benefit of their children and then raise a real howler if he said a word to them.

We heard several people warn these boys and all they got for their trouble was a lot of filthy language. If the children run on the street all the time what are they going to do later. This is a serious problem for the parents, and, after all, they are responsible and should look after their children.

RE ADVERTISING

If Canadian manufacturers would spend one tenth as much money in good old newspaper advertising as they spend in lobbying at Ottawa, their business would prosper. Ninety per cent seems to be trying the crossroad merchant's scheme of getting by without paying for publicity. Their pet practice is waving the flag and lobbying instead of advertising and hustling for business.

BEARS ARE BESTED BY ELECTRIC CURRENT

Jimmy Rimmer, golf professional at the Jasper Park Lodge course, lives with his family in a stone house among the pine trees behind the 18th hole. For a long time, bears, which are a commonplace to Jasper golfers, annoyed him at night as they rummaged about the refuge time in his backyard.

Mr. Rimmer, who is versatile in other things besides golf, ran wires from the electric light circuit of his house to the refuge time. Now when he hears a bear playing about he closes the switch, hears a grunt and a heavy body crashing through the bush.

"There hasn't been a bear around my place now for weeks," he said recently. "They have probably found the food they could pick up in my backyard too strong for their digestion."

BIG HARVEST SALE

AUGUST 1st to 31st, 1930

PRICES UNEQUALLED

SEE OUR WINDOWS

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

GOOD HARVESTERS BLANKETS SPECIAL

\$1.95

Whoopee Pants

3 to 4 years, pair 75¢
5 to 7 years, pair 85¢
8 to 10 years, pair 95¢
11 to 13 years, pair \$1.05
14 to 16 years, pair \$1.15

BOYS SHIRTS
Regular to \$1.35
TO CLEAR 95¢
BOYS RUNNING SHOES
PRICED FROM 80¢ UP
MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
to clear
FROM 85¢ UP

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS Grey and White, 12-4, per pair

\$2.95

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Cleaning and Pressing on Short Notice

Agent for Trudeau's Cleaning and Dye Works

Now showing new samples of Fashion-Craft-Made-to-Measure Clothes

For School Opening

ALL AUTHORIZED

Text Books at Government Prices

Extra Special

Nine 5c Exercise Books 25c

5c Pencils 3 for 10c

5c Paint Brushes 4 for 15c

ALL SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Sold Only For Cash

Wainwright Pharmacy

Drugs, Stationery, Victrolas and Radios

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

ALL TALKING MOVING PICTURES

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

AUGUST 28-29-30

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT

"Flight"

THE SUPREME ALL TALKING DRAMA OF THE AIR

Twelve reels of thrilling action featuring Jack Holt and Lila Lee

A new production and Columbia recording is always good

Two reel extra good comedy BUSTER AT THE DENTISTS

Theatre patrons, attending any show this week will be given upon request a FREE DANCE COUPON, good for dancing after show SATURDAY NIGHT this week

MRS. G. CHESTERMAN and MRS. G. STEEL are the lucky parties for a free show during the last three days of this week.